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## USC near bottom of SEC in athletic graduation rates

Officials say changes will eventually boost percentage

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USC's Graduation Success Rate (GSR) — a statistic that measures student-athletes' graduation rates — fell 6.4 percent between 2000's and 2004's incoming freshman classes, the second-worst five-year performance in the Southeastern Conference.

The GSR — a lagging indicator that reflects the percentage of athletes who graduate within six years of their arrival on campus — now stands at 73 percent, itself the second lowest in the SEC, down from 78 percent five years ago. Ole Miss is lower at 72 percent.

The only institution to show a larger drop was the University of Florida, which fell 6.7 percent to its current level at 83 percent; only four schools saw decreases in their graduation rates between the 2000 and 2004 classes. Leading the conference is the University of Georgia, which improved by 21.5 percent.

Glada Horvat, Georgia's assistant athletic director for academics and eligibility, wasn't sure what drove that increase but suggested that changes earlier in the decade may have helped improve academic performance.

"We've done a lot of enhancements in our academic support unit," Horvat said. "We're putting a lot of emphasis on having mentors for first-year students and a more aggressive study hall; it's more interactive."

Those changes, however, she said, followed the hiring of Ted White as director of academic services in the fall of 2006, so "that hasn't been reflected yet in graduation rates."

UGA also instituted a policy in 2007 that punished athletes with \$10 fines and suspension for skipping classes. The effects of that policy on Georgia's GSR are not yet known, but the Associated Press reported in October of that year the policy was showing an immediate

GSR ● 2



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Cocky visited Greene Street on Monday as students, vendors and organizations gathered to kick off Homecoming week.

## Vibrant kickoff opens Homecoming

*Inflatables, giveaways, food take hold of Greene Street*

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Mascots and students alike danced down Greene Street Monday afternoon as music, spun by DJ B.Y., echoed off surrounding buildings in celebration of the Homecoming Kickoff.

Attendees eagerly accepted free

merchandise and food from the booths of various vendors and organizations, such as clothing retailers Southern Tide and High Cotton, charity organizations Clothed in Hope and Children's Chance, student organizations like Students Promoting the University's Reach for Success (SPURS) and USC Dance Marathon and restaurant chain Buffalo Wild Wings, which brought free wings and its buffalo mascot.

There was a bounce-house obstacle

course where college students scrambled to beat their opponents with the good-natured yelps and cries of first-graders.

"I answered some trivia questions at the SPURS booth about tuition and other things, and I got free sunglasses at the Homecoming booth," said Emily Raneri, a first-year international studies student.

This year's kickoff has been bigger

KICKOFF ● 2

### TODAY'S HOMECOMING EVENTS

10  
a.m.  
2  
p.m.

#### Canned Creations

Student organizations are playing with their food today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. during the annual Canned Creations competition, in which hundreds of cans will be assembled into elaborate displays on Greene Street. The cans will be donated to Harvest Hope Food Bank.

7  
p.m.

#### Showcase

The Carolina Coliseum is about to get classy, as candidates for Homecoming king, queen, prince and princess will show off what they've got and compete for their crowns during tonight's Showcase at 7 p.m. Winners will be announced at the end of the evening.



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Devin Moss has been named the coordinator for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Programs.

## USC selects LGBT coordinator

*Devin Moss to fill recently established position*

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After many weeks of searching for the ideal candidate for the new Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender (LGBT) Programs Coordinator, the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs (OMSA) finally has its man.

Meet Devin Moss, a 27-year-old originally from Memphis, Tenn., who's big on friends, family and volunteering.

Moss has worked with Big Brothers Big Sisters of America, volunteered in teaching a gender course and worked at Isaac Newton Middle School in Harlem, N.Y.

"Being able to hang out with people and enjoy their qualities — that's one of the bigger things that stand out for me," Moss said.

But that's not all Moss has done. After getting his bachelor's degree in English from the University of Memphis, he worked as the graduate LGBT resource coordinator at University of Kansas while he also received a master's degree in higher education administration there.

Now, Moss is gunning for another master's degree, this time from New York University, for gender politics.

This, combined with his new position at USC, was the direction Moss wanted his career to go in, he said.

"I really wanted to go the route of sexuality and gender within higher education," Moss said.

Even though he has already talked to some of the students in the LGBT community, such as Bisexual, Gay, Lesbian, Straight Alliance (BGLSA), Moss said that his role

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## Public university funding set to change

**Accountability-based system proposed**

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USC Provost Michael Amiridis said at last week's Faculty Senate meeting that Gov. Nikki Haley's "accountability-based funding" model for colleges and universities would become a fact of life in the next three months.

The new funding model will allocate money to higher education institutions based on several criteria, including their retention and six-year graduation rates, the diversity of their student populations, the number of South Carolina students they admit, the job placement of their alumni and the their overall contribution to the state's economic development.

How state money will be actually be distributed under the new model is a big issue, one that has been debated among university presidents since the governor announced her plan. The bigger issue: Will the money distributed be from new funds or the increasingly limited budget on which South Carolina

public institutions are currently struggling to survive?

"If this becomes a way to redistribute the existing funds for higher education, then I think that there is going to be significant friction, because if there's new funding then basically everybody is a winner," Amiridis said. "If you redistribute the existing funding, there's going to be winners and losers, and, as you can imagine, the losers aren't going to like it very much."

Amiridis said that the formula USC and other state universities agreed upon, and the one submitted to the governor by the state Commission on Higher Education (CHE), is based on new funding. But after consecutive years of higher education budget cuts, whether more funding will materialize is in doubt. The CHE requested more money from the governor last week to reverse state budget cuts.

Whether the university will be competing with other institutions for new money or for slices of the same meager pie, Amiridis said he didn't see any part of the USC system losing out.

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Columnist Stephen Barry thinks Jon Huntsman is the most qualified Republican candidate for president.

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#### USC will host

The women's soccer team will face Texas in the NCAA Tournament on Friday here in Columbia.

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impact.

The number of missed classes and academic meetings fell about 90 percent in less than a year; student-athletes also earned 24 percent more credit hours in the spring of 2007 than in 2006, according to the AP.

The graduation rate doesn't immediately absorb such changes, though, which is one reason Raymond Harrison, USC's associate athletics director for academics and student support, thinks USC's rate hasn't risen.

Athletes' average GPA and Academic Progress Rate, both more real-time academic metrics, have increased steadily over the last few years, and the Department of Athletics has seen the hiring of

Athletic Director Eric Hyman, football coach Steve Spurrier and men's basketball coach Darrin Horn since 2005.

Horn, said Harrison, has led his team to a 100 percent graduation rate during his tenure, and the football team has seen improvement as well.

"They had the highest GPA they've ever had in the fall [last year]," Harrison noted. "They followed this spring with the second-highest GPA they've ever had."

That's significant because the football team's GSR fell 19.1 percent to 55 percent between the 2000 and 2004 entering classes — the largest drop of any team in the SEC.

More broadly, though, the athletics department has seen a change in culture since Hyman

began as athletic director, Harrison said.

"A lot of credit comes from our athletic director for coming in and having a vision and making sure that the culture, in terms of academic success, was a priority," Harrison said. "We're only as good as the support we receive from the coaches, and the coaches have really bought in to the principles and things that are very important to [Hyman]."

Hyman now meets before each semester with "at risk" students to discuss academic expectations, and the department has hired new learning specialists and has updated tutoring, attendance and study hall programs "so that we are doing a better job of monitoring our student-athletes and being proactive instead of reactive."

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"We have substantially increased the number of South Carolinians that we are serving with less funds while other institutions have not done this, so it's very difficult for us to see how this can do anything but help the case of the USC System," Amiridis said. "But you know in a political process that has so many parameters, there are a lot of unknowns."

In a numbers competition, USC-Columbia's position looks relatively solid. It enrolls more South Carolina students than any other in-state institution, according to the latest statistics from the CHE. It has the second highest freshman retention rate behind Clemson University among public state institutions, and the third highest six-year graduation rate behind Clemson and The Citadel.

At USC's perimeter campuses, the numbers are much different, but Amiridis said these campuses couldn't rationally lose much more funding because they are already so grossly underfunded. He said he hopes the new model will rectify this.

"The regional schools take a lot of students we wouldn't take in Columbia because we know their

probability of success in Columbia is very low," Amiridis said. "But we also know that it is important for these kids to try, and our experience shows that a good percentage of them make it through the regional campuses, and then when they come back to us after two years, they're rock solid."

Amiridis expressed concern that the formula could hurt other institutions that accept academically less-prepared students, and that it's hard to gauge how transfer students, who don't technically graduate from their initial institutions, are counted. He also pointed out a catch-22 of a model that rewards both graduation rates and accepting more South Carolina students.

"If we significantly reduced the size of our incoming class, our SAT score is going to be significantly higher and would have a direct effect on graduation and retention rates," Amiridis said. "At the same time, if we do that we exclude several hundred South Carolina students from attending the University of South Carolina."

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and more successful than those in the past, according to Coordinator for Student Organizations Allison Toney. Kickoff

attendance increased compared to last year, and students seemed to be more engaged and excited about this weekend's football game against the University of Florida, said Toney.

Students particularly crowded the Southern Tide booth to play spirited games of cornhole and to put their names in a raffle for free clothes and other brand-

name items.

Most others were standing in the long line for chicken and fries from Buffalo Wild Wings.

"I think the food helped today," Toney said. Festivities will continue until Saturday's game with a Canned Creations competition today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Greene Street. The days following will entail the crowning

of a new Homecoming king and queen in the Carolina Coliseum, dance competitions on Greene Street, more free food and entertainment during Thursday's Cockfest and a display of flamboyant floats in the annual parade on Friday.

First-year marine science student Alison Swan enjoyed the kickoff but thought more activities could bolster Homecoming spirit.

"I definitely think that more organizations could have been here to bring out more students," Swan said. "I thought it would be a little more crazy, but it has still been a lot of fun. I'm really looking forward to going to the rest of the events this week. I think that the excitement will definitely build up the closer we get to Saturday."

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will be different from the Alliance's.

"I see my role as being the backdrop of what they do. The student group's role is to outreach to their peers — doing the social aspect, doing some creative programming that educates the general public," Moss said. "But my role is really the educational piece behind that, making sure that this space and this campus [are] a safe and inclusive community for all students that we serve, essentially."

Rodrick Moore, director of OMSA, said in an email that Moss will be a great addition to his office and that he looks forward to his contributions to the office and the USC community.

"I believe that Devin will contribute and help move forward our LGBT

programs and services to the next level here at USC," Moore said.

The coordinator's position was created through a November 2010 benchmark study and a February 2011 Student Senate resolution that established a USC resource center for LGBT students.

"I feel that it's definitely a progressive move to have the position in place," Moss said. "I'm excited to be the person

filling the place."

For a salary of \$31,787 with full state benefits, Moss will be tasked with leading and developing programs and services for LGBT students, advising in BGLSA, serving as the Safe Zone program adviser for OMSA and conducting workshops on LGBT issues.

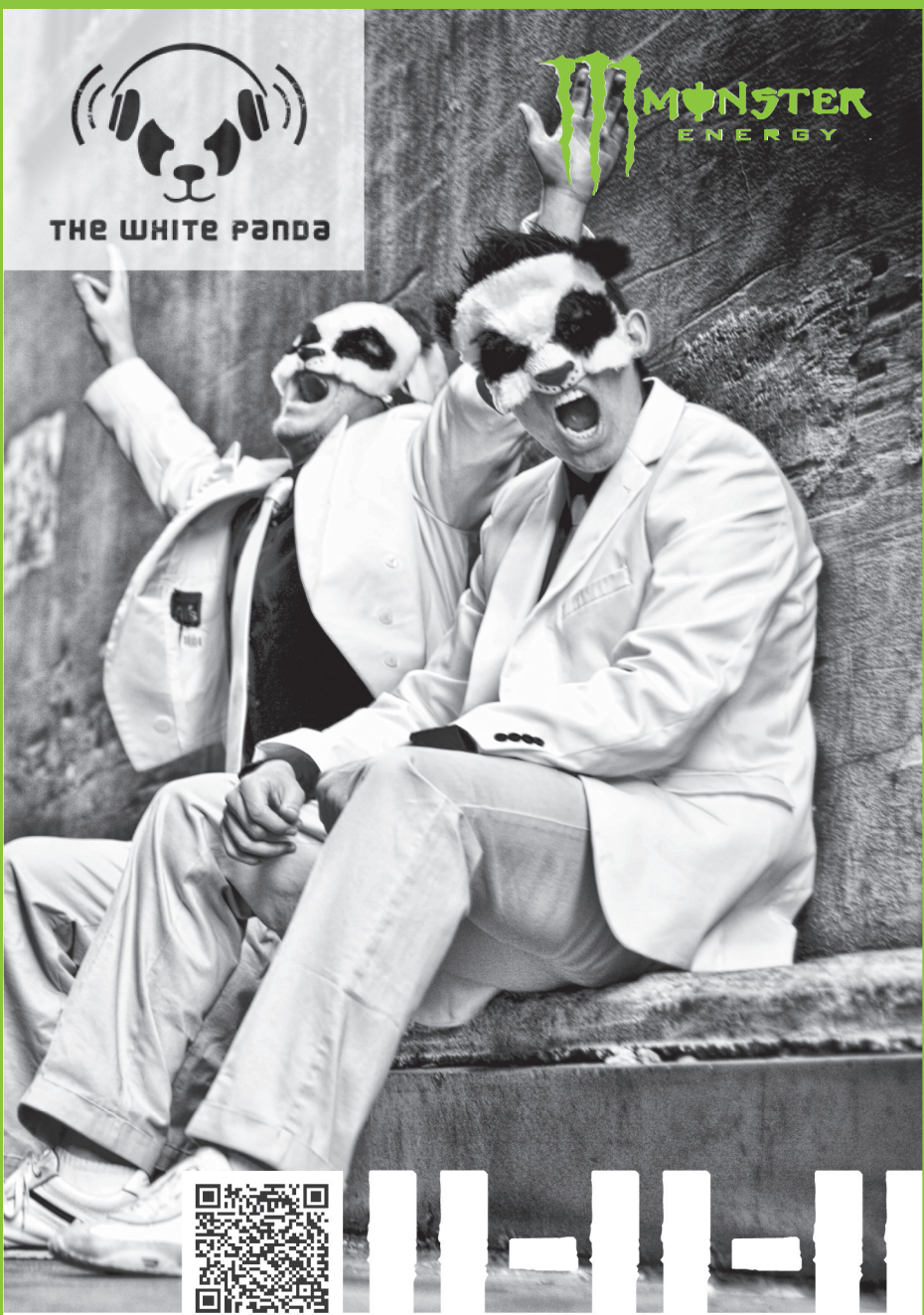
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Performance-based funding has flaws

Gov. Nikki Haley has announced a new initiative tying the performance of public higher education institutions to the amount of funding they receive. The proposed equation would factor in graduation rates and the rate of retained students, along with other performance indicators.

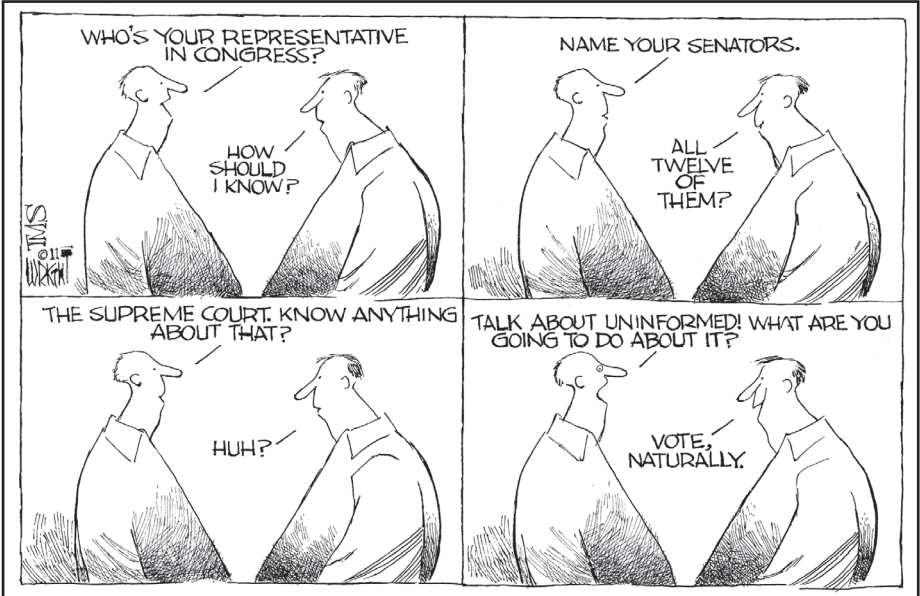
While this idea will certainly garner improvements in higher education, we’re concerned that there may be collateral damage that’s affected by this proposal. The State of South Carolina is filled with many technical or part-time institutions that are directed at potential students of a weak K–12 education standard.

These institutions give students the opportunity to see if a traditional four-year college is the right fit for them. If so, they transfer out to a different, and in many cases higher-quality, college. If not, they drop out.

How will these institutions be affected by their seemingly “low” retention and graduation rates despite serving their main purpose? These are the unintended consequences that could further fracture an already ailing state education system. Inadvertently abandoning funding the schools that are geared toward nontraditional four-year students would be detrimental to a state with the highest unemployment.

We have no doubt that our top performing schools, such as USC and Clemson University, would benefit greatly. And on that level, more money for our own university should be something we applaud — maybe an increase in funds would build a bigger cafeteria for Darla Moore’s new building.

Haley may actually be onto something, but for the greater good of South Carolina education we’re hesitant to express unanimous approval for a proposal that could inhibit progress for those that receive a subpar K–12 education.



Huntsman most qualified candidate

Republican primary needs moderate values

I feel for Jon Huntsman. To be such a rational, straight-talking, moderate conservative with an impressive record as governor of Utah and only capture 1 percent in most Republican presidential primary national polls is probably quite frustrating for the man.

Even worse is the fact that he’s polling behind Rick Santorum, which is just downright embarrassing.

How is this happening?

H o n e s t l y , Huntsman is one of my favorite candidates. He led Utah to a 5.9 percent increase in jobs. Utah led the nation in job creation under Huntsman, and at the same time Mitt Romney was at the helm in Massachusetts which, at that time, was No. 47 in job creation. There is quite a difference between No. 1 and No. 47. This should be embarrassing to Romney.

Another great thing about Huntsman is his experience in foreign policy and his belief of what role our nation plays on the international stage.

A man who is for the withdrawal of troops from Iraq and Afghanistan and against an interventionist policy in countries like Libya is a man who can get my vote. Unfortunately, this

rational foreign policy based on the principles of our nation does not go over very well with the neoconservative wing of the Republican party.

Huntsman was also appointed by President Barack Obama to serve as the ambassador to China. Many Republican primary voters may see this as a reason not to vote for Huntsman.

I would say that those people need to remove their heads from the sand and realize that it was a great honor to be appointed to that position and there is no way that he could have passed it up.

This country needs to realize that some things are not about red or blue but are about red, white and blue. Huntsman said it best himself: “The president asked me, the president of all the people. And during a time of war, during a time of economic difficulty for our country, if I’m asked by my president to serve, I’ll stand up and do it.”

Huntsman’s lack of success is due in large part to the fact he is a moderate conservative in a race that is heavily influenced by the tea party.

A moderate is not what the Republican party wants right now. They want a flip-flopping Massachusetts governor, a once-liberal Texas governor or a pizza man with no government experience except for the corrupt Federal Reserve.

Wake up, Republicans; not only could Huntsman beat Obama, he could lead this country back into real prosperity and freedom.

Allegations not immediate sentence of guilt

Cain innocent until proven otherwise

The accusations swirling around Republican presidential candidate Herman Cain are suffocating a former poll leader for the 2012 GOP nomination.

O n M o n d a y , Sharon Bialek took the stage and released what was more or less a play-by-play of a supposed sexual encounter with the candidate. And while surely we shouldn’t discredit any sexual harassment allegations, it’s important not to jump to conclusions until the appropriate process takes its course.

The American public has a tendency to jump to conclusions long before someone is proven guilty. Sure, the media is partially to blame — innocence doesn’t make a good article or headline. Yet the longtime core of our justice system must be exercised— innocent until proven guilty.

It’s hard not to immediately think, “Well, she said it happened, so it must be true.” And while I’m not defending Cain, I certainly respect him as a citizen of the United States and his right to a proper determination of innocence or guilt. Considering we give those accused of murdering their own — such as Casey Anthony — the same due process as those who stole a \$100 item, he deserves the benefits of the Constitution.

I do hope there is a trial if the evidence warrants such action. That’s really the only true way we can find out what really happened, despite how damning Bialek’s play-by-play may be and despite how fishy a year’s salary payoff may seem.

For now we should exercise caution before condemning Cain as a man of sexual assault but be thorough in our investigation of such allegations.



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Fourth-year finance student

Letter to the Editor: UNESCO response

US principles fall short of providing aid to those who truly need help

The heading of the Nov. 4 column “US stays true to its principles by refusing UNESCO funds” left me wondering whether the perception I’ve held of American principles is some sort of disillusioned belief in values such as equality, liberty and justice for all.

Sadly, what I infer from analyzing this event is that these principles only apply to America and its allies. I think it is imperative that we look more closely at the Palestinian bid for membership in UNESCO and in the United Nations and think critically about what these votes mean.

First, there is no denying the fact that in more than 60 years of this conflict, the Israelis and the Palestinians (even with the U.S. acting on its “principles” as a mediator) have not been able to achieve peace. All it takes is a small amount of research to understand that there have not been “good faith” negotiations happening between the parties.

At these so-called negotiating tables, the combination of the power of Israel with the unconditional support of the current world leader (an even-handed peace broker) makes demands while the Palestinians — with very little leverage — are expected to acquiesce. Just look at a map of the region.

Will Israel ever make sincere and necessary concessions in this situation? Probably not. Will the Palestinians ever stop fighting for their human rights or a resolution for their nation that involves justice? Like all people, the answer is resoundingly no.

Now, I believe the bids to the U.N. after all of these years and in the context of the bargaining situation are anything but “premature.” It is dignified, peaceful and just. Recognition as a state along with all of the benefits of being a member of the organization that promotes peace, order and human rights is not harmful for anyone other than those opposed to those values.

Unlike the bombs and terrorism that we condemn, it doesn’t explode, destroying infrastructure and lives or indicate an initiative to “wipe Israel off the map.”

The Palestinians are trying to play by the rules of international law, and our country is blocking them.

Who benefits from the removal of U.S. funding from an organization devoted to educational, scientific and cultural development worldwide? No one, not even Americans, and our move to deny the Palestinian people the benefits of membership in UNESCO is shameful.

As Americans, we can’t afford to continue to shield ourselves from our own faults by discrediting the opinions of other peoples in other countries.

The arrogance we espouse in clinging to the notion of our own infallibility is one of the primary reasons we face so much opposition in the global community. A vote of 107-14 is not “inexplicable” as Secretary of State Hillary Clinton so easily labeled it — it is a wake-up call. So in regard to the “principles,” I would like to think that the American people stand for what is right rather than what is now.

— Danya Nayfeh, fourth-year international studies student

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Thanksgiving  
Treats

Three fall desserts make for the perfect additions to any Turkey Day meal

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This Halloween season was chock-full of Charlie Sheen bowling shirts, Black Swan tutus and tiara-wearing toddlers, many of which could be spotted right here on the streets of Columbia. But now the season of scary has officially come and gone. Although we have only just ripped off the calendar page to November, we find ourselves in the rush of Christmas sales, commercials and nonstop Justin Bieber carol sing-alongs. And with all those sleigh bells ringing, one holiday often seems to get drowned out and left behind: That’s right, we’re talking about Thanksgiving. Besides an endless barrage of delicious treats and eats, Thanksgiving is perhaps the only time of year when it’s socially acceptable to unbutton your pants at the dinner table. Many students are heading home this year to spend Turkey Day with their families, and with thousands of recipes out there to choose from (all on a college-friendly budget), it’s never a bad idea to bring something a little extra to the table.



Cornbread Stuffing

Let’s face it: Men can cook too. In fact, there are numerous websites and books dedicated to the art of “manly” cooking, providing great dishes with cheap, easy, delicious (and did we say easy?) recipes that even the least kitchen-friendly man can whip up in a short amount of time. One such recipe comes from the Art of Manliness website, which provides a perfect cornbread stuffing recipe using only six ingredients.

- 2 boxes Jiffy cornbread mix
- 1 package Pepperidge Farm cornbread dressing mix
- 1 head or bunch of celery
- 1 medium yellow onion, chopped well
- 3 eggs, /aten
- Chicken stock or broth (Think Swanson brand.)

Prepare the Jiffy cornbread the day /ore serving, following the directions on the box. Chop both onions and celery well, and then sauté onion in a tablespoon of butter /ore letting it cool. Crumble cornbread into a large bowl, adding in the majority of the Pepperidge Farm mix. Add in celery and onions and stir continuously to mix well. Cover and let sit overnight.

The day of your gathering, preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Stir the broth and eggs into the cornbread mix. In a large pan or iron skillet, add enough butter or oil to cover the pan. Once the oven is at temperature, melt or heat shortening or oil until it /gins to lightly smoke. Remove and pour dressing batter into the pan to create the crust. Bake approximately 45 minutes or until golden brown and a toothpick comes out clean.

Sweet Potato Casserole

In the South, almost no Thanksgiving table is complete without a little sweet potato casserole, and it can usually be found right between the green bean casserole and the honey baked ham. Sure, many of the more “uppity” recipes call for whole potatoes, which require extensive time slicing, chopping and baking, but who really has the time for all that? This recipe tastes just as good using Bruce’s Yams in a can.

- 1 40-ounce can sweet potatoes or yams, drained (But do make sure to keep a little bit of the liquid. You’ll need it later.)
- 1/2 cup low-fat sour cream
- 1 large egg yolk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 to 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg (Again, this is a question of taste.)
- Pam or some other form of cooking spray
- 1 1/2 cups mini-marshmallows

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Mix all ingredients except for marshmallows in a large bowl, and stir until all lumps have disappeared. Make sure to remove any potato stems or large lumps. Coat casserole dish with cooking spray and pour mixture into dish. Top with a single layer (or more) of marshmallows until the top is completely covered. Bake for approximately 30 minutes.

Chocolate Pecan Pie

Pecan pie is a dessert staple for any holiday gathering. Mixing in a little chocolate with this recipe (courtesy of All Recipes) will only add to the pie’s sweet flavor and ensure the pan is licked clean by the end of the night. Plus, it’s super easy.

- One 9-inch unbaked pie crust
- 3 large eggs
- 2/3 cup white granulated sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/3 cup melted margarine (or butter if you’re Paula Deen)
- 1 cup light corn syrup (or dark Karo syrup if you want a heavier flavor)
- 1 cup pecans, halved
- 1 1/2 cups semisweet chocolate chips

Start by preheating the oven to 375 degrees Fahrenheit. Beat eggs and mix with sugar, salt, margarine and corn syrup. The pecans and chocolate chips can / handled in two ways: Either line the pie crust with pecans and add in chocolate chips and mixture, or simply mix in halves and chips and pour into crust. Bake /tween 40 and 50 minutes or until filling has hardened. Serves eight.

Florence feeds the Machine in sophomore album

‘Ceremonials’ grows louder, more eclectic

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Florence and the Machine is back in the spotlight with sophomore effort “Ceremonials,” and it seems the “Machine” has grown louder and more eclectic since the group’s debut. Florence Welch, the group’s front woman, was discovered when she was overheard singing an Etta James song in the bathroom of a London bar. Welch gained attention in the United Kingdom with songs like “Kiss with a Fist,” which was a successful track before Welch was signed to a label. Florence and the Machine has been nominated for music awards in the U.K. and the U.S., and the group has won honors on



Courtesy of MCT Campus

Florence Welch opens for U2 in Miami Gardens, Fla. The songstress is known for her eccentricities.

both sides of the pond.

On “Ceremonials,” released Nov. 1, Welch takes a risk by exploring new sounds and instruments.

The overall package gives off a tougher vibe than Florence and the Machine’s debut album “Lungs.” When Welch was

recording “Lungs,” she didn’t have a backing band. Most of the percussion on the singer’s first album was created from banging on

walls or hitting pots and pans, which gave the album an organic, do-it-yourself feel. It was impossible for Welch to recreate all those sounds by herself in live performances, so the singer recruited a band to join her for televised performances and touring. Clearly Welch enjoyed collaborating with others because teamwork rings loud and clear on “Ceremonials.” “What the Water Gave Me” and “Shake It Out” feature multiple voices on backup vocals. Harp, heavy electronic drums, tribal-like chants, tambourine and strings also make appearances on the album. Welch also makes a brave choice by sprinkling a few a capella moments in between layered instrumental sections, notably on “Never



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Let Me Go.” These moments are unexpected, but they are used appropriately and intensify the album’s haunting lyrics.

It seems like Welch’s vocal range has expanded and the singer has learned more about her abilities since the release of “Lungs.” Welch’s belted notes are more frequent and more powerful, especially on album standouts “Lover to Lover” and “Seven Devils.” It’s hard to place Welch’s music into just one genre. Her voice can embody a variety of qualities, from the deep, grounded belt of a soul singer to the light, floating trill of a classically trained soprano.

Despite trying new sounds, Welch hasn’t completely abandoned the factors that helped her gain success as a musician. The lyrics on “Ceremonials” are richly poetic, and themes range from creepy-tinged tales (“Seven Devils”) to melancholy love songs (“No Light, No Light”) to inspirational anthems (“Heartlines,” “All This and Heaven Too”). Welch sings about dark scenarios without frightening her audience. She sings about romance without making die-hards break down crying or causing cynics to throw up. She uses repetition, but it’s entrancing, not annoying.

“Ceremonials” is one of those albums that gets better with each listen. Each spin opens listeners up to a smart lyric they possibly missed the first time or an interesting instrumental melody that was difficult to pick out during round one. Florence fans will not be disappointed with the group’s sophomore effort. Hopefully the future holds more award nominations and wins for Florence and the Machine. This album is certainly worthy of critical acclaim.

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## ‘Girls on the Run’ promotes self-esteem, health

### City program mentors young women in fitness

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Twice a week, all over Columbia, third- through eighth-grade girls are on the run. With the help of many dedicated volunteer coaches, these girls are participating in a 12-week after-school program that teaches them to run from the inside out.

Instead of timed workouts and pressures to compete, these girls learn how to let their inner light shine through self-esteem enhancing lessons and workouts.

Nearly 14 percent of the organization’s coaches are USC student volunteers.

While the ultimate goal is for the girls to take part in a local 5k, the program’s curriculum goes further than physical education, also nurturing the delicate spirits of soon-to-be teenage girls.

This Columbia group is just one council of the international group “Girls on the Run.”

Molly Barker, a runner in Charlotte, N.C., started Girls on the Run (GOTR) in 1996 with just 13 girls. The program has since grown to serve more than 800,000 girls in more than 170 cities across America.

In 2005, faculty members of USC’s Department of Exercise Science brought GOTR to Columbia. Last year the program had nearly 500 participants, many of whom were USC student volunteers.

“Student volunteers are great for the program because of their energy and enthusiasm. The girls can often relate well to them and look up to them as role models,” said Mary Lohman, Columbia’s GOTR council director.

Lohman said that of the 110 coaches this fall, 15 are USC



Courtesy of Girls on the Run Columbia

**GOTR mentors help the girls with everything from fitness to healthy eating.**

students.

Hannah Reinke, a third-year physical education student, has been coaching at Dutch Fork Elementary for three seasons.

“I chose to be a volunteer because it combined two things I’m really passionate about: running and girls being healthy,” Reinke said. “It gives you a link to the community around you. You can really see the direct impact of your service.”

While the coaches get to see the girls improve their ability to run physical distances, they also see the girls develop specific life skills. Lessons range from healthy eating to defining personal values to learning how to spot and stop gossip.

The curriculum is divided so that girls first learn about themselves as individuals, then in the context of a team, then as a member of the community. It was carefully designed to ensure that girls get the exercise they need with the emotional health they deserve.

“The most important aspect of GOTR is that we recognize the importance of holistic health. We strive to empower girls to care for themselves in all aspects of their lives — physical, emotional and social,” Lohman said.

Maryevelyn “Evie” Dillard, a fifth-grader at Rosewood Elementary School, says her favorite part of the program is running but that the lessons also have a “good message for girls.”

As for the USC student coaches, Dillard is somewhat conflicted.

“It would be better if they were Clemson fans, but I like them,” she said, smiling to expose a full set of purple and orange braces.

Sidney Jenkins, also a fifth-grader, agrees about the coaches’ likability.

“They’re really nice, and they encourage you. They care,” Jenkins said.

So as the girls learn to be their best selves while running their hearts out, the coaches get to be part of a wonderful process. By participating in Girls on the Run, USC’s volunteers are poised to make a difference in girls’ lives. And making a difference is fun.

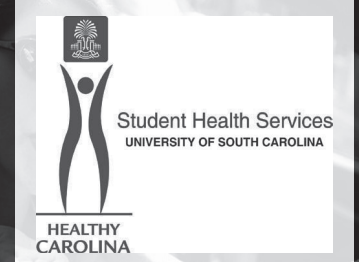
At the end of every practice, girls and coaches gather together and join in a cheer. As loud as they can, they shout, “Girls on the Run is so much fun; Girls on the Run is number one!”

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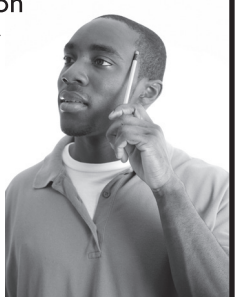
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# South Carolina to host Texas in NCAA first round

**Gamecocks will likely see undefeated Stanford with win**

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The South Carolina women’s soccer team got good news Monday, but it came with a catch.

The Gamecocks will host Texas at 7 p.m. on Friday at Stone Stadium in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. But if they win, they’ll almost assuredly have to fly across the country next weekend to face 1-seed Stanford, which boasts a 19-0-1 record and has outscored opponents 60-8 this season with 12 wins coming by shutout.

“It’s a very difficult draw,” said coach Shelley Smith. “It’s an unfortunate draw. To play against a Stanford that early is not a good draw.”

But before USC (15-6) gets to the Cardinal, it has to defeat Texas, which comes to Columbia at 11-8-1 after reaching the semifinals of the Big 12 Tournament. The Gamecocks and Longhorns have one common opponent in Georgia. USC lost a road match to the Bulldogs 2-1, while the Longhorns defeated UGA 3-0 in Athens back in August.

Smith said USC doesn’t know much about Texas beyond having seen a handful of UT players compete during recruiting. But Kayla Grimsley, USC’s star forward and all-time school scoring leader, said that’s not necessarily a bad thing.

“We’ve never seen them and we don’t really know much about them, but that’s the best part about it,” Grimsley said. “That way you can’t freak out too much about it and you can’t overthink it. You just go in like it’s another team and another tournament and just get it done.”

Going into the bracket announcement, which USC’s players and coaches watched at a Columbia-area restaurant, the Gamecocks were unsure if they would get the chance to host a game. While USC won the outright Southeastern Conference regular season title, it fell to eighth-seeded Alabama in the first round of the league tournament, leaving its fate in question.

“That’s something that we weren’t sure what the committee would do,” Smith said. “You just don’t know where you’re going to end up, so we were very pleased.”

Getting one more home game was very important to the team, especially the soon-to-be departing seniors, Grimsley said.

“That’s all we wanted,” said Grimsley, a senior.



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**Kayla Grimsley said if the Gamecocks have to play 19-0-1 Stanford in the second round, they won’t be scared.**

“We didn’t talk about who we were going to play or who was a possibility. It was just we wanted to play at home in front of our fans and especially for us seniors to get one more time at Stone Stadium is huge for us.”

It will almost assuredly be the Gamecocks’ final game in Columbia this season, given that a win will send the team, which is unseeded, to Palo Alto, Calif., next weekend.

“I think we’re better than that (being placed with Stanford in the second round), but we’ll take what we have,” Smith said. “We know getting into the championship is going to be a tough road regardless. And no one has seemed to have done well enough to beat Stanford this year, so that’s why it is such a tough draw. But that’s what the NCAA Tournament’s all about.”

“Anything can happen, and if we’re fortunate enough to face a Stanford team, we’ll take our best game and make the most of it and be thrilled to be

there.”

If USC does play Stanford, Grimsley said the Gamecocks won’t be scared. To them, it’ll be just another game.

“We were No. 1 (in the SEC Tournament), and we lost to No. 8,” Grimsley said. “Anything can happen in the game of soccer, especially when it comes to South Carolina women’s soccer. Nobody knows about us, and I think it’s an advantage for us if we do win against Texas to come in and play the first(-seeded) team because they’re going to overlook us I think.”

But first, Carolina needs to put itself in a position to be overlooked and take care of the task at hand.

“We know that [Texas plays] obviously in a strong conference and have always been a strong program as well,” Smith said. “We know they’ll be a challenge.”

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# Kickoff time for South Carolina–Clemson not yet known

*Brantley to play Saturday,  
Nutt to step down as  
Rebel coach at end of year*

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The kickoff time for No. 15 South Carolina’s game against Clemson is still undecided.

A tweet by former USC quarterback Todd Ellis, who is the play-by-play man for Gamecock radio broadcasts, on Monday suggested that the game would kick off at 7:45 p.m. on Nov. 26 and be televised on ESPN. But a USC spokesman said the time and network couldn’t be confirmed at this point.

Ellis later tweeted again, saying that nothing was official yet but that he heard the late start time on ESPN was a possibility and that the official announcement would be made on Nov. 14.

Since USC is the home team this year, the game will be part of the Southeastern Conference’s television rights package. SEC kickoff times are usually announced on Mondays, 12 days before a given game’s date, although CBS, which airs the conference game of the week, can call for a six-day extension



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**USC wide receiver Alshon Jeffery scores a touchdown against Clemson last season in Death Valley.**

before making its decision on which games to televise.

**Brantley to play against USC:** USC doesn’t know if its starting quarterback will be cleared to play against Florida on Saturday, but the Gators have no such concerns. John Brantley will start under center against the Gamecocks after being knocked out of Florida’s 26-21 win over Vanderbilt with an arm injury, UF coach Will Muschamp

told reporters.

“He’s fine. He just got a funny hit on it,” said Muschamp, according to the Orlando Sentinel. “He probably could have gone back in. I told him, ‘Just sit down, we’ll let (backup) Jacoby (Brissett) finish it.’ It was just one of those things — a funny injury, nothing serious at all.”

USC should know whether or not its quarterback, Connor Shaw, will be able to play later

in the week. Shaw suffered a concussion in USC’s 44-28 loss at Arkansas.

If Shaw can’t play, redshirt freshman Dylan Thompson will receive his first career start. Both Shaw and Thompson are listed as the starter on USC’s updated depth chart.

**Nutt to leave at end of the season:** Embattled Ole Miss coach Houston Nutt will resign after the season, the

school announced Monday. Nutt will coach the Rebels, who have struggled mightily this fall and are 2-7 overall and 0-6 in the SEC, in their final three games.

“The thing about the SEC that I know (is) they pay you to win,” said Nutt, according to the Associated Press.

Ole Miss has lost 12 straight SEC contests. An embarrassing 30-13 loss to Kentucky, which was previously winless in conference play, appears to have catalyzed Nutt’s departure after four years in Oxford. Nutt’s buyout will be \$6 million.

In addition, Ole Miss Athletics Director Pete Boone, who also has been the subject of immense criticism, said he would step down by the end of 2012.

Ole Miss has gone 24-23 under Nutt, including back-to-back Cotton Bowl wins over Texas Tech and Oklahoma State in his first two seasons. But after an 18-8 start to his tenure, the Rebels have flopped.

Nutt said he plans on coaching in the future.

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